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Site found for seniors' apartment

By Maureen Dink

Senior citizens anxiously awaiting news for construction of their new 18-unit housing complex are breathing a little easier this week—a site has been found, and negotiations are proceeding under the Alberta Housing Corporation for its purchase.

News of the site selection came Monday afternoon from local M.L.A. Shirley Cripps, following a closed door session in the morning between housing officials and representatives from the Town, County of Parkland, hospital board and the Purple Pansy seniors' group. A list of 11 possible locations were discussed, but Mrs. Cripps said the most viable and most desirable spot was the old hospital grounds.

It was this site preferred all along in the planning for the seniors' complex, she noted, but had been discounted earlier due to a proposal which could have seen construction of a new hospital on the existing three-acre grounds. "I don't know why it wasn't reconsidered after the hospital board picked a new site for the hospital, but we're looking into it now," Mrs. Cripps added.

Alberta Housing will have to conduct negotiations for its purchase with the hospital board, she said, and if successful the development could get under way in the spring of 1983. The site will have to be evaluated, she added, to see if construction could be accommodated adjacent to the

existing hospital without any disruption.

"We may be looking at a slightly reduced building—say 15 to 20 units—to put it on the site," Mrs. Cripps said, "but the building will be designed to accommodate future expansion."

It was first hoped construction could commence this year, and Mrs. Cripps said she will push to meet a fall start if possible. However, delaying construction until 1983 will not jeopardize funding for the project, she added—a concern

which had been expressed by council at its July 15 meeting. Election of the hospital also puts to rest rumors and speculation over the past two months that Alberta Housing was planning to purchase a downtown location—the Midtown Motel site, and the adjacent trailer court.

However, Housing project manager Don Hinton said it was only the trailer court site that had been considered at one time for purchase, due to its "superior location and the fact

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Arrests made

By Roseanne Greenleaf

A year-long investigation by Drayton Valley, Breton, Thorburn and Edmonton RCMP has resulted in the arrest of three local men in connection with a series of thefts which have occurred in the area.

As a result of the investigation, Gerald Albert Hunsheigh and Gerald Edward Krusey, both of Drayton Valley and John Joseph Cunningham of St. Albert appeared in Breton court on July 14 on charges of larceny, motor vehicle theft as well as possession of stolen property.

The arrests were made after police stopped a compact car vehicle in the Breton area on June 18 and seized a quantity of tools, oil and several other items.

This led to the search of a Ponoka farm where RCMP seized tools, barrels of oil, grease, pumps and other items having an approximate value of \$10,000.

The three men who were arrested in the incident will appear in Breton Provincial Court on July 28 for theft and larceny. A fourth man, Edwin Samuel Hunsheigh of Ponoka, has also been charged with possession of stolen property.

Police are reluctant to release more detailed information as the case is still before the court, said Constable Tim Vatanamish.

He added that the investigation is still continuing and further charges are pending.

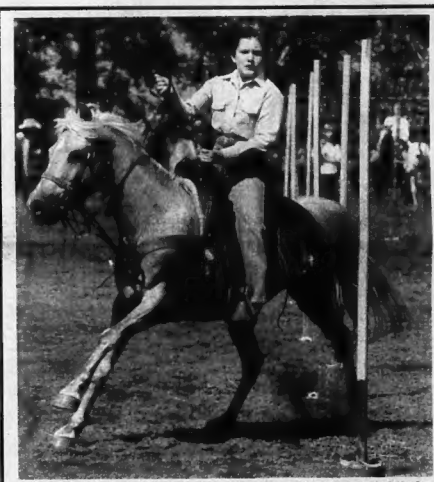


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JENNY GLADSTONE OF LINDALE guided her horse, during an open gymkhana sponsored by the Golden Horseshoe Club at Lindale on Sunday. (Photo by Dave Hobb)

Rec. Board chairman resigns

By Maureen Dink

The Drayton Valley Recreation Board lost a long-time member and its chairman for over a year last week, and council has taken steps to move a reported lack of communication between board and the group will be settled in the near future.

Alvin Sperling handed in a letter of resignation to the July 13 recreation board meeting, following five years service with the group as a member and most recently as its chairman.

Mrs. Sperling said her decision was prompted by an "attitude expressed by council"—one she said seems to have developed over the past year. "They don't know or refuse to acknowledge how a board is supposed to function, and how to use those boards properly," Mrs. Sperling said.

She noted the function of a board is to advise some of the big work and research for council, to present its recommendations for consideration. "The board should serve as a filter system, but in some instances our recommendations haven't been getting through," she added.

Mrs. Sperling expressed concerns about a policy proposed by council to bring items from administration to that group first, prior to sending them to the recreation board for discussion. "With this policy, it should be obvious to anyone who understands how the board system works that this is going backwards," she noted.

However, a motion approving adoption of the policy was approved by a majority of council at the July 13 council meeting. Councilors Alvin Ball and Jim Wolff voted in opposition to approving the policy, with councilor Ball's motion to table the issue going down to defeat.

Councilor Ball said he had grave concerns about the recreation board's view of the policy as a stifling measure, and added he would have preferred meeting with the group first to iron out any miscommunications.

Council agreed to table motion, but once the two groups were seated, and approved a recreation board request to hold a joint meeting to discuss the board's role and the impact it should be handling. The meeting was set for Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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JULY Jamboree CONTINUES



THIS CAR'S DRIVER no doubt got a big surprise when the wheel on his car parted company after he hit a pot hole on 4th Ave. Monday. (Photo by Dave Hobb)

Free hook-ups set

Have you always wanted to receive cable television in your residence in Drayton Valley—but have not looked forward to paying the \$80 installation fee for the service?

Four channels may come this week, as QCTV Ltd.—the company which operates the service locally—offers a free cable connection offer.

Unlimited time, now only cable connects to households without subscription. A limited-time offer will be launched this Thursday, July 22, to take orders for a free cable connection offer.

QCTV company president Ed Dubinski said the offer will be extended from July 22 to the end of July to give residents a chance to take advantage of the offer.

Public relations officer Darlene Ilford said the service will be available to residents in the area who are not currently receiving the service.

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Opinions

Seniors have their home

An end to a few months of rumors and speculations came this week, and all we can say is it's about time. You have no idea how hard it is trying to write a factual news story on a topic of concern to several local residents, when one source says something another source has denied—and a third party gets into the act by presenting a whole new side to the story.

We're referring to Monday's meeting between MLA Shirley Crope and officials of Alberta Housing, held with representatives from the Town of Drayton, the hospital board and the Purple Pantry group. The meeting was called by Mrs. Crope to talk over sites for the planned 22-unit senior citizens' housing complex—a stumbling block to be sure in the construction of these apartments.

Seniors here were getting justifiably nervous about plans for their housing complex. It had been promised for construction this year, yet no building was under way. Discussions were proceeding for sites, and yet it wasn't until the press conference revealed a possible location had been found that the Purple Pantry Society—the group sponsoring the housing development—was asked for and provided any input.

We're still not clear on the reasons why Alberta Housing would go after a site in this case one in the downtown core behind the Daniels Mall—all by itself without first getting some direction from the seniors. Maybe there were planning to spring it as a surprise, who knows. It was also poor judgment in my way of thinking to leave the Town out of the site selection process.

It was told that once a site was discussed as a possible for this development the price seemed to go up, and that was the reason housing chose to play its cards in secret. But I don't think you can consider a development until the parties involved have had their say, and who better than the Town would know if it's a site?

There's all water under the bridge now. The important fact is that the groups involved in the project have sat down together and hopefully ironed out any differences and misconceptions.

Now's the time to get this project rolling. There's a waiting list of 22 seniors already to be accommodated in the new development, and these people would probably be happy to see a construction start if possible this year—or at the firm commitment this residence will be going up no later than the spring of next year.

Here's hoping the hospital board and Alberta Housing can come to terms on the preferred location—the site of the old hospital on 80th Avenue. It would seem to be the ideal location, as it's in a residential section and fairly close to all the amenities the seniors will need.



Reflections in still waters

We really need the industry

One of the most important public hearings in the history of Drayton Valley will be coming up in August, and it's a session both council and some local business people hope will prove to the provincial government there's more interest here than apathy.

The hearing, to be held at the Westwind Motor Inn on Aug. 24, could determine whether this town will ever see any benefits from development in the O'Chiese timber block. According to government statistics, the block consists of an area more than 10,000 square kilometres of spruce, pine and something known as deciduous timber.

There's a lot of hope these trees will boost a sagging economy that's been dependent for too long on one industry—oil. The industry has been good to Drayton Valley—it made a town—but, relying on it in these times of energy uncertainty is a dangerous way to operate.

The largest bidder, Arctic-Norwood, wants to centre its operations at Rocky Mountain House. It's looking at a work force of 1,500 there, and a total 500 for its proposed "fire-fighting service" in Drayton Valley.

Council and a score of business people have

recognized one inescapable fact—unless the citizens here put up some kind of fight or show some interest in having a forestry industry, we're going to look in government circles if this is the squeaky wheel that gets the grease, and the town that makes the most noise is going to reap the benefits.

There are a few things you can do to help. Council and the business core will present briefly to the hearing, and you can present your own—even if it's a short "yes, I want to see forestry developed here."

The business people will meet at the Rex Place on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss their plans. If you back them.

You can appear at the hearing, and even speak to the session, by having your name added to the agenda. Do this by writing to:

Mr. J.A. Brennan
Assistant Deputy Minister
Alberta Forest Service
9915 100th Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T6C 2C9

The government will also hold a similar hearing in Rocky Mountain House on Aug. 26, and you can bet they'll roll out the red carpet.

An extra day has been set aside in each community for hearings, should it be necessary. It would be great to see an overflow crowd here push into that second day for a hearing.



Perspectives

By Rosanne Greenley

Since becoming a pet owner early last fall it seems that I have been frustrated with advice, mostly in the form of pet care books.

Well, meaning friends have presented me with a variety of books such as the "Handbook of Cat Care" or "How to care for your kitten."

Although the books do serve a purpose, reading about tapeworms and scratching posts can become rather mundane after the first few times.

I must admit that some of the information is interesting, for to one book they described the proper procedures to use on cats suffering from shock or even how to revive a drowning victim.

It was only after I got a kitten (Myrth by name)

that I realized how little the books actually dealt with the trials and tribulations of owning a cat.

After all, they never mentioned anything about what to do when you have a plot sized outdoor-cageverger hanging from the drooping, or a kitten who likes enjoying the leaves off every houseplant in sight.

Then of course there is the Garfield syndrome. What do you do when your cat has its face stuck in a glass full of ketchup? Much like the Garfield cat of comic book fame, Myrth seems to have a certain penchant for pasta.

Pasta, however, is not the only type of food to pass her lips for her meals include anything from popcorn to salad, thus shooting down the theory that cats are

finicky eaters. She'll never make it in commercialism as a picky cat dedicated to only one brand of food.

The deliriously does not fit any of the stereotyped images which seem to infest the pages of the cat care books.

According to the books, Myrth is a domestic shorthair which is as far as I can figure out is a feline 37. She is supposed to be an intelligent, well-mannered cat.

Now, whenever I write the book obviously did not meet this cat because if anything she might be considered a bit strange. After all, she spent the first few weeks of kittenhood jumping up against the livingroom wall.

At the time I thought it quite different, however, since then I have decided that it was little more than training for bigger and better things.

After a couple of weeks of well-earned, she soon became strong enough to move up to cupboards which I'm sure was her intention all along.

From cupboards she progressed to the tops of fridges and various other places where she wasn't supposed to go.

Since that time, however, she has calmed down and has become a little more quiet.

She still settles on important nature and a loud request. Requests which include anything from a place of solace to chocolate milk.

Poem recounts all the "Man's" contributions

Dear Editor:

I was most intrigued with the letter in last week's paper, the reply to Chris Davidson's publishing in our paper, I certainly agree with everything that concerned citizen wrote.

I have a poem written by an Edmonton businessman that I think everyone should take time to read. I think it speaks for every politician, whether he be Edmonton City Police, RCMP, County Police or any other.

Man
I'm just a man, just like you.
All those men I've been for you.
And through the year I've seen you.
That I am not what you ask of me.
The man you ask is stand apart.
The man you feel should have no heart.
The man you call the man in the street.
Will you take? Will anyone?

And when you watch a man
And hear a battered cry.
Then do you think that you can be
And then do you think that you can be

All these things that you ask of me
And read this poem I just wonder how many would be willing to lay their

life on the line, every time
and not a moment's rest
and report to work.
Need I say more?
Linda Westell
Drayton Valley

He'll do his duty

Dear Editor:

The following copy of a poem is from my scrapbook of the late Walt Mann's poems, written about 1920.

The Cop
I'd like to be a pastor, and tread the path of brick, the quest of every seagull who thinks he has a lock.
So I'll try to do his duty, since I'm not a saint, the hunger for food and the need of strong arm men, the hole and the killer, the bad man with a pad, he'll chase from post to pillar and run

them in its last.
His life he doesn't know, when looking deadly fast, wherever he goes, the police has to go. The cop must be a wizard a Sherlock in disguise, and know, from A to Z, the whole of life, as adept as Byron—of Elton Jones a small I'd like to be a cop, as fast that I could, the quest of every seagull who thinks he has a lock.

As I know as any lion, yet I'd like to be a cop, as fast that I could, the quest of every seagull who thinks he has a lock.

The wannabes Chester, Friday, he must possess, of course, or we shall take his shield in, and live him from

Letters to the Editor

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Your Comment

Do you prefer Thursday night shopping as opposed to Friday?

Charles Noy
Drayton Valley area
Definitely, I don't see why all the time is spent on a shopping spree, because we're not as lucky as those who don't have to work on Friday.

Florence Crawford
I like Friday. We're way out in the country and we come in especially because we love Friday. Also the banks stay open late.

Ed Kemp
Drayton Valley area
To me it doesn't really matter. We don't shop Friday evenings because it's our family night at home.

Marg Bailey
Drayton Valley
I think it's going to be good because a lot of times during the week we go away on Friday nights. So when they're open on Thursday we'll take advantage of it.

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Recreation



John Brooks shows how to pick flags

Gymkhana events held

There were 40 riders for gymkhana events held at the open event in Lethbridge July 18. Results were as follows:

Barrels
Purves: Cheryl Flynn, Christie O'Connor and Jim O'Connor.
Juniors: Roxanne Berry, Roxanne Walker and Denise Aldrich.
Intermediate: Ken Campbell, Lynette Holcherr and Denny Hardin.
Ladies: Arlene Lauer, Lorita Walters and Cindy Shapiro.
Men: Doug Shipman, Gilbert Martin and Gordon Flynn.

Flag Picking
Purves: Jim O'Connor, Cheryl Flynn and Christie O'Connor.
Juniors: Daria Hardin, Roxanne Berry and Terry Flynn.
Intermediate: Denny Hardin, Terry O'Connor and The Shipmans.
Ladies: Janice Anderson, Arlene Lauer and Lorita Walters.
Men: John Brooks, Gordon Flynn and Charlie Anderson.

Stakes
Purves: Jim O'Connor, Christie O'Connor and

Save Brooks
Juniors: Roxanne Berry, Daria Hardin and Terry Flynn.
Intermediate: Denny Hardin, Pat Brooks and Tina Shipman.
Ladies: Lorita Walters, Janice Anderson and Arlene Lauer.
Men: Gordon Flynn, Charlie Anderson and John Brooks.

Keyhole
Purves: Steve Brooks, Alden Anderson and Denny Brooks.
Juniors: Roxanne Berry, Laine Anderson and Donna Hardin.

Flag
Intermediate: Ken Campbell, Pats Brooks and Terry O'Connor.
Ladies: Janice Anderson, Arlene Lauer and Donna Hardin.
Men: Don Shipman, Charlie Anderson and Trent Tugman.

Roundup Race
1. Glen Martin and Lorne Anderson, 2. Denny Shipman and Hal Rupprecht, 3. Gilbert Martin and Trent Tugman, 4. Steve Brooks and Keith Davis.
Charlie
1. Denny Hardin, 2. Frank Neak, 3. Don Shipman.

Alberta masters competition

Rod Barrett of Hinton was among a group of Alberta equestrians who dominated competition at the Old Vines Canadian National Championships held in Eindhoven, Ont., on July 18.

Barrett, based through his opponents in the 170 to 180 pound class to take top honors in the right hand pull. In total, Albertans took four titles and two second place finishes out of seven categories at the national meet. Other winners were Terry Sanger of Sherwood Park in super heavyweight, Edmonton's Carl Talaris in the 180 to 210 pound division, and Bernice Albert of Spruce Grove at 140 to 160 pounds.

Sylvia Bourque, a former Drayton Valley resident, placed second in the 140 pound and under class, being a quick find to an equestrian from Ontario. Barrett, who trains extensively with weights in order to maintain top form, had a rather easy time securing the championship.



Rod Barrett

"The only match I was worried about was the one before the final against an equestrian from Montreal, but it turned out alright," Barrett said. The final lasted only a matter of seconds, he added.

The victory earned Barrett a trip to Nashville, Tennessee to compete in the world championships on Oct. 2. It will be his first time pulling at this level, but he's confident he can do well.

Bourque said a large weight loss prior to the meet contributed to his poor performance in the final. He usually tips the scales at 150 pounds, but had to reduce to 145 pounds to make his class.

"I was weaker than usual, but that's not an excuse," Bourque said.

He expressed thanks to his sponsor, Century 21, for their financial support during his stay in Drayton Valley. He's now planning to settle in either Red Deer or Calgary in order to further his equestrian career.

The national championships will be televised on CTV's Wide World of Sports sometime in September.

Colts triumph over Hinton

A tournament which was held in Hinton last weekend was the highlight of the Oldfield Baseball League (OBL) triumph over Hinton.

The Colts took the trophy after winning their games against the Drayton Valley Oilers, Kibino and Hinton. The team in the final by a score of 14-2.

Other local teams who took part in the tournament included the Drayton Valley Oilers and the D&S Drillers. The Oilers started the tournament with a win over the

Edson team. However, they were defeated in their next game with Eynard.

D&S Drillers followed a similar pattern with an 8-7 victory over Peers. They also lost their next game with Hinton by a 12-0 score.

The game which had to be rescheduled because of the rain was to take place throughout the week.

This weekend will also see more tournament action with the Oilers going to Camrose and the D&S Drillers to Wainwright.



Sylvio Bourque

Sport Comment

Members of Lodgepole Drifters apparently weren't too excited about the coverage given them on the sports pages of the Western Review.

A letter to the editor from a club spokesman criticized us for not giving them enough credit for their football achievements, particularly a 6-4 victory over the local club during Drayton Valley Riggers' football tournament.

The contents of the letter hinted we were favouring the local Riggers over Lodgepole. A group of players who've been "in the process of building a good club over the past five years..."

What depressed Lodgepole the most was the use of the term "tournament" in reference to their win over Drayton Valley. "Why should anyone have been starved?" the letter queried.

Riggers were justified in being starved by the outcome of the contest because they were defeated by a Drifters' team they had no business being to.

Riggers coach Jerry Harvey revealed after the loss in second division Lodgepole that they needed to bring in an important pitcher to be competitive. A specialist pitcher can make all the difference, and that was Lodgepole's victory.

On my given day against the regular Lodgepole lineup, Riggers would undoubtedly come away victorious. The truth is they're a far superior team.

Drayton Valley kids is the highly competitive

Sturgeon Man's Football League (SMFL) against excellent clubs like Stony Plain Riggers, while Drifters play in what is mainly a recreational loop—the Sturgeon Football League (SFL).

In the finals of the SFL tournament on July 11, Drifters looked like no more than an ordinary, middle-of-the-pack ball team. Without any help on the mound, they had all kinds of trouble against Whitley (a team who were undefeated in 14 regular season SFL games).

Whitley pounded Drifters in two final contests, first 12-1 and then 15-4, to prove without a doubt they're the class of the league. If Drifters had been playing a little over their heads against Riggers, the confrontation with Whitley surely brought the Lodgepole players back to earth.

As to claims from the Lodgepole camp they never got the deserved job, the July 14 edition attempted to cover things as accurately as possible. Any lack of photos in the past year because only the best action shots are used, and we never fail to turn in our selection of sports pictures.

Just because a team wins a game, or a championship for that matter, doesn't guarantee they'll get any more space than other competing teams.

The only way Lodgepole Drifters will make the headlines next season will be to play some consistent, exciting football, while saving the letter writing for a more worthy cause.

Seniors travel to Camrose

By Edith Norberg

We, that is Olive Jones and I left Drayton Valley to go to Drumheller to get the bus for Camrose. When we got there Bill Hall and Joan Staden of Banff, Lee and Myrtle Butler, Vi and George Goldwood from Whitecourt, Alice Grant, June Anderson, Art Gay, Olive and I had either.

We picked up John Glasgow from Babine Beach, then we picked up Joan Cerny from Alberta Beach. Then we picked up more passengers: Della Laidler, Eva Kawaschuk, George Sushak from Warburg.

When we arrived we got our bag from the Western Express and Provincial and Super Leds. It sure will come in handy for travelling. Then we went over to the Camrose Lutheran College where we got our key and were told where our rooms was.

There were youngsters there to carry our luggage over to our rooms. A lot of us were billeted across the bridge. I was in the first phase called Scholastic dormitory. Most of us were two for each room. After we were settled in we came back to the main college for supper.

A lot of us got to know one another then we turned in early.

There were quite a few wheelchair people. There was a good lot of performers. We didn't have too much time to get from there over to Redway, a nursing and auxiliary hospital, then it was back to get in time for supper.

After supper we went to the gym to get ready to perform for all who wish to come and watch us. The program was supposed to be over by 10 p.m. but mostly everyone just took on extra songs to play and we ran real late.

I stayed until the end which was 11:00 p.m. It was all very good.

I met a lady Mrs. Curry, who wants to be remembered to the Chalmers family, who from Mount Thursday everyone was on the go for. Joan Cerny finished on Wednesday, in we went and watched the last playoff in there.

We came past where the request was being held, but everyone was gathered in a group, so we ignored they were all finished. I had to go in Drayton Mall for our last performance.

The medals were all given at playoff plans. We went for dinner early, then had a bit of a rest. Then it was over to the arena for closing ceremonies.

Parkland, the host people, got a trophy again this year. We had a lovely time. After that was over we went back to the college.

We saw some of the ones who had won medals. Two letters from Edmonton won the gold for old-time dance. Bronze by the MacDonalds. Jim Hall from Babine Beach won the gold to golf.

Paul Pichonewicz won silver on his cartoon. Will Snow won bronze. I think, in harmony. John Glasgow won silver in bridge. That's just a few I know of.

The request kids said they really learned how to play. Friday morning I learned that Black Gold/Yellowhead Zone 6 came back with eight gold, 11 bronze, 17 silver. Pretty good for old times, don't you think?

Everyone had a really good time even if we all didn't see each other.

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THE LEGIONETTE LADIES' football tournament was won by the Barrhead Jets. Homegrown's Brenda Lovell attempts to put her team on the scoreboard but the Drayton Valley team lost to the Calhoun Aces. (Photo by Chris Thumshel)

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Warburg goes to finals

The Warburg Sabers will be moving on to the three game final and night Bantam B match in Breton. Scores were 10-9 for Warburg in the first game, 7-8 for Sherwood Park in the second match and 10-9 for Warburg in the final.

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Barrhead Jets take tourney

The Barrhead Jets ladies' football team took home top money July 18 at their first and second games during the D.V. Legionette ladies' football tournament. Barrhead beat the host team, the Legionettes, in the final with a score of 10-9 in extra innings. The Jets beat Eynford, Laidlaw and Smith International of Edmonton before reaching the final.

The Legionettes had several close encounters on their way to the final. The team, coached by the D.V. Legionettes' coach, initially lost Whitworth 10-9, then Calhoun 6-1 before advancing to the final.

On the side of the draw Smith International of Edmonton showed their best to beat another local team, Tomahawk Yellow Jackets, by a score of 13-2.

Tomahawk's record during the tournament also showed a loss to Whitworth 11-1, but a convincing victory of 16-1 over the Calgary Royals after five innings.

Laidlaw had a couple of good games, losing to Barrhead 4-0 and thrashing Mifflin 21-0 after five innings.

Other teams killed from them were Lillie and Miller. Additional local teams, Eynford and D.V. Homegrown, were well represented.

The tournament was an overall success with lots of good plays, seeing the fans on the edge of their seats, and lots of fun.

For more information on the event, contact the D.V. Legionettes at 50th Street.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

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50TH STREET CONSTRUCTION

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Audit saves energy

By Roxanne Greenleaf

A audit of 30 per cent savings has been set for the Drayton Valley following a recent energy audit, which was conducted on the building.

The audit is part of a program jointly sponsored by the federal and provincial governments and is designed to help industrial buildings to improve their energy conservation.

The Shagpile Lodge is only one of many Alberta properties to request the audit, which is done by an engineer and technologists from the energy conservation branch.

According to one of the Shagpile board members, the audit was quite worthwhile as the audit team put forward recommendations which could reduce the lodge's heating bill by as much as 30 per cent.

Over the past 12 months the lodge has spent in excess of \$12,000 in energy bills and if the audit recommendations are implemented the lodge could save a saving of up to \$6,000, said board member Jim Wolf.

Mr. Wolf added that, if energy continues to rise by an estimated 30 per cent, then it may cost more than \$140,000 to heat the lodge over the next five years. Even with the audit recommendations it will still cost \$105,000 to heat the building.

The audit team presented the board with a series of recommendations on how the building could become more energy efficient. Despite fears that it might mean major renovations, the audit team suggested only simple modifications such as weatherstripping, low wattage lights and more efficient types of utility heat exchangers and exhaust fans, said Mr. Wolf.

"The suggestions are only simple little things that are quite feasible," he stated. It could mean something as easy as turning off an exhaust fan at night rather than leaving it on 24 hours a day and constantly drawing heat out of the building, he said.

Mr. Wolf went on to say that the board is planning to

discuss the various recommendations with the staff to see what can be done to make the building more energy efficient. Some procedures will be incorporated over the next few months and the building will be monitored over the next year to see what difference the new system has made, he said.

RCMP briefs

It began as nothing more than a \$10 fine for an inadequate muffler. However, nine months later it had developed into a \$100 fine.

Fredrick Witsack of Drayton Valley who was charged with an inadequate muffler on Oct. 10, 1981, appeared in court last Thursday and pleaded guilty to a number of counts. These charges included an inadequate muffler, failing to appear on a summons and failing to appear under the Criminal Code.

In addition to the original \$10 fine, he received a \$100 fine for failing to appear on a summons and a \$200 fine for failing to appear under the Criminal Code.

Youths sentenced

Two Drayton Valley youths each received a sentence of 18 months probation after pleading guilty to charges of joyriding last Thursday in court.

According to Corporal Tom Turner the youths were charged with starting and operating a 1981 Cam which had been parked on Mohl Oil property which was owned near the Westwood Motor Inn.

It is alleged that these offences ranged from the theft of our seats to the theft of the vehicle itself.

Man fined

Impaired driving charges netted a \$1,250 fine and a one year suspension for a Drayton Valley man following his appearance in court last Thursday.

Frank Meredith was charged with the offence on May 15.

Fine given

A Drayton Valley man who was convicted of impaired driving received a \$1,000 fine and a one year suspension.

Seven Hearsbyphal appeared in court last Thursday on charges of driving over .08. The charges were in relation to an accident which occurred on June 12.

Man charged

A local man who was charged with one and control of a motor vehicle when over .08 appeared in court last Thursday.

Orval Radebaugh of Drayton Valley was sentenced to 30 days in jail and his driving privileges were suspended for a year, said RCMP Corporal Tom Turner.

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Lodgepole school will stay open

Once again, concerted effort on the part of concerned citizens has paved the way to keeping the Lodgepole School open for one more year.

With facts at the ready, a delegation of the residents of Lodgepole trudged into the County of Fairland Board meeting on July 18.

Our case was presented by assistant superintendent Mary Thibault, who outlined the problems as to the proposed closure, and recommended that the school be kept open for one more year.

The Lodgepole delegation presented its own case in the form of a fact sheet distributed to the board members. The facts included the number of children under Grade 1 in the Lodgepole area, the number of children going into the system over the next four school years, and people who



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by Andy Pludek
604-3544

were willing to send their children to Lodgepole instead of Drayton Valley. Total enrollment for the 1982-83 school year was between 19 and 20 students, more than enough to justify keeping the school open. Those facts were presented as evidence that Lodgepole is not a dying community. Many of the residents of the area are young, and prepared to live and work in Lodgepole, because they like living there as long as school

facilities are provided. According to County councillor Ivan York, the vote was taken after some deliberations and was recorded as 11-3 in favor of keeping the school open. One of the main reasons for that result was that the

board members agreed that it was too late in the year to attempt the bureaucratic process of school closure.

No decision by the Alliance to Minister of Education, the final arbiter, would be made before school opening 1983-84.

I would like also to thank M.L.A. Shirley Cripps for attending and her moral support, and a special thanks to Mary Thibault for listening so well at the previous meeting.

Graves family hosts picnic

By Edith Day
542-5823

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Park in downtown Kamloops. While the children enjoyed the playground the men completed a horse-shoe contest and the ladies finished their golf round.

Art Wolff and Jack Carlson won at horse-shoe and Jack Carlson took home the prize.

This evening, a pot luck supper was enjoyed on the

Show results ...

(Continued from page 15)

Kary Merrill; 3. Tripple-A-Sonika, Sierra Fischer; 4. Bill Mack; 5. Michelle Merrill; 6. Patricia Bernadette, Lisa Han.

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Junior team, pleasure stake: 1. Miss Gena Wisman, Kathy Harris; 2. Goulston's Beauty, Laurie de Groot; 3. Bubbles Court, Rodney Thibault; 4. Berry Watch Jon, Kary Merrill; 5. Andy Dundas, Kelly Woodhouse. Three-way versatility: 1. Baker's Penny, Cathy McIntyre; 2. Tripple-A-Sonika, Sierra Fischer; 3. Miss Penny, De, Rodney Thibault; 4. Miss Gena Wisman, Kathy Harris; 5. Dell, Lela Vain.

Open pairs: 1. Max Oor Reynolds, Esther Wood; 2. Berry Watch Jon, Kary Merrill; 3. Chuck, Kim Woodhouse.

Plumage driving: 1. April Oor, Walter Madel.

By LeOpal Larsson
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Features

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Blitzed by all the bargains



Photos by
Dave Kolb

It was by all reports an enjoyable way for local merchants to spend a few days away from their stores, and a good chance to clear out the accumulations of spring and summer merchandise in preparation for the fall stock.

About 11 Drayton Valley businessmen got together to host a three-day merchants' blitz at the hotel arena last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The concept for a clearance sale was first brought up about a few weeks ago by officials at the Bay and Bookmans, according to Redman spokesman Gary Winesell, and they were joined in their organization efforts by John McHugh of Mary Fumblers.

Tables of merchandise and other displays were set up in the arena for shoppers to peruse, and Friday's session was aided with a cultural presentation by the World University Student Group and the World University.

The merchants who spoke to Monday were enthusiastic about the blitz, and said they were definitely looking forward to participating in similar events in the future. "A lot of other towns have had these—it's a different method for holding a commercial clearance sale," noted Mr. Winesell.

"We were happy with the whole thing," he added, "and I hope we can make it bigger and better in years to come."

Mr. McHugh said he was pleased with the success of the first-time sale, and noted merchants would be sitting down this week to discuss do's and don'ts for any future blitz. "The attitude brought in a lot of people," he added. "We had some good traffic over the three days."

Penhance Pharmacy spokesman Laurie Thachuk said he found Thursday the busiest day and Saturday the slowest, and added he was generally pleased with the overall turnout. "We sold about the same amount of merchandise we would have at the store during the three days," he noted.

Shankless Ford representative Mike Karlovac said the blitz provided the opportunity "to do something a little different," and added the 11 vendors on display got good exposure. "The next time we might get into showing a few more new vehicles," he added. "There just didn't seem to be enough interest in the used ones."

Mr. Karlovac said he would also like to see future blitz sales held earlier in the week—perhaps on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday after working hours—to encourage more attendance. "This way it wouldn't disrupt our daily work habits, and it would give more people the chance to come out," he noted.

Dwight Denton at Drayton Valley Travel said the blitz was a good learning experience, and gave him firm the chance to dispense information on the different bargain fares available at various times of the year. "When they plan another, I'd plan on entering it," Mr. Denton noted concerning future blitz events.

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WARM, SUNNY DAYS make the Drayton Valley returning good a popular spot for local youngsters. Those two seemed to be enjoying a cool reprieve from last Saturday's heat. (Photo by Rebecca Greville)

Local businesses launch timber bid

By Monica Dick

Drayton Valley is going to give its all to secure benefits from development in the Drayton timber area, said a group of concerned local business people who have launched a campaign to convince the provincial government we really need this industry in town.

They're also hoping to pick up support from area citizens and the County of Parkland in this effort. A second meeting to discuss the eight forestry proposals now before the government will be held on Aug. 4, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, and the business group is looking for your attendance.

A session held last Wednesday attracted about 34 people, and a good number of these are currently involved in phone and/or writing campaigns to the government. A list of officials and forestry representatives was circulated, and business were encouraged to spread the word amongst the government departments.

Philip Dineford, vice-president of Amco Development in Edmonton, said his interest in securing the forest industry here stems from his involvement with the local Asperian subdivision. "A pulp mill affords us a major opportunity to regain some of the money we've put into this," he said the morning. "The mill means jobs, and workers will need houses."

A second article in the Edmonton paper stating Drayton Valley is not of the running in securing forestry development could have a detrimental effect in government circles, he noted. "They could read this and think we don't

really want the industry here—after all, they haven't heard anything about the industry," Mr. Dineford added.

The phone and writing campaign to government departments will provide this thing in 10 years. "We have to prove we are supporting a facility in Drayton Valley," he said. "We've been suffering here since the oil industry was hit by the National Energy Program, and we have to hope the government won't let this situation go unnoticed."

It loaded the Town's efforts on behalf of local residents to establish a brief in the upcoming hearing into forestry development, to be held at the Westfield Motor Inn on Aug. 24 at 9 a.m.

"It will show the town does care, but we have to back it with more support from citizens," he noted. "It's a very unorganized procedure to send letters out and show we're concerned."

Concider Jim Wallis noted that this support could also extend itself to a large attendance at the hearing. "We will need the presence of other people just sitting in the room with us to help back the Town's proposal," he added.

"It is my opinion and that of several that we need the establishment of a lumber facility in or near Drayton Valley—it will be of great benefit to stabilizing the economy here," he noted.

Arrangements are presently being made to expand the written campaign to a city-outpost form, which could be sent to the government. Hopefully, the form will be available for publication early in August.

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Review sets holiday hours

Due to the civic holiday on Aug. 1, the Western Review would like to announce the following deadlines for advertising and news copy for our issue of Aug. 4.

* All copy for display advertising should be in our office at 5041 8th Street no later than noon on Friday, July 23. Those submitting classified advertising are asked to do so by 5 p.m. on July 30, by calling our office at 542-5380.

* All news copy for the issue of Aug. 4 should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on July 30.

Our office will be closed on Monday, Aug. 2, and will resume at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 3.



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Here's what the industries offer for Drayton Valley

By Monica Dick

Here's a sample from each of the eight proposals the provincial government will consider for the grant of oil, or portions of the Drayton timber region allocations. This information was condensed from the executive summaries submitted to Alberta Energy and Natural Resources. Interviews and press reports:

Alco-Nebraska: A joint venture company proposed from Alco Ltd. of Calgary and Nebraska Mills Ltd. of Toronto. Plans to negotiate with the forest service to develop in both the Hordge and O'Connell blocks, involving a reported 800 million to build seven mills to produce pulp, paper and wood-based.

According to a recent study done by concider Jim Wallis—following research in the original proposals—the company wants to put in offices, mill, training facilities and a tree nursery at Rocky Mountain House. It plans to locate a "brightlight team" in Drayton Valley, he added.

They provide 1,800 new jobs at Rocky Mountain House and 500 new residents in Drayton Valley, concider Wallis noted.

Makin Pulp and Paper Co: A Red Deer firm proposing an estimated \$110 million pulp and paper mill using O'Connell block timber at the pier. One boat ran into the back of the other, he said.

He added that out of the five passengers in the one boat two (one in the other) only one person was injured. "The accident could have been much more serious," he noted.

mill and administration operations," noted the Makin summary. The firm projects 85 seasonal jobs, 30 student jobs in administration and 10 winter jobs in harvesting and log hauling.

Canadair Lumber: A Leduc-based and one-time Robert Schmidt, his mills are currently producing dimension lumber, posts and wood chips, and Mr. Schmidt said the company wants to expand its timber chips with allocations from the O'Connell block.

Shelvia in Drayton Valley with this proposal would be "increased staff over a couple of years. We also get our groceries and equipment parts from town—it makes the most sense," Mr. Schmidt said. The company could spend about \$25,000 to \$30,000 on new equipment if the award comes through, he added.

Canadair Lumber: is also part of a group of independent forest product producers applying for a forest management agreement—known as Fernco Resource Ltd. Fernco Resource Ltd. concider Wallis said this is a consortium of seven operators from the Eden-Wildwood areas, planning to "expand the present operation and actively feed the raw material into existing mills for lumber, pressure-treated, aspen lumber and pulp chips."

Spokesman Richard Corcoran of Fernco noted in the Fernco summary that a management area "will stimulate the economies of many communities including Drayton

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Watch those boating regulations

Although no one was badly injured in the incident, it still belongs to fight a common problem—the careless operation of boats.

This is an issue that concerns the RCMP and police ask that if anyone is planning on going boating that they should be aware of the regulations that are in effect under the Canada Shipping Act, said Sergeant Kirwin.

As for last Saturday's accident, it is still under investigation and more charges are pending, said Sergeant Kirwin.